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The Intelligencer.

OUR regular correspondent at Harrisville, Richie county, writes that the wheat crop in that county is something immense. He thinks it may reach 150,000 bushels.

puchases at 10 Cents in Hancock

NEW CUMBERLAND, July S .- To-day, Mr. A.E. Freehwater, of this county, took in at the People's Store about ten thousand 4) cents. Mr. F. thinks the bulk of the THE EASTERN MARKET.

an the condition of business, very little her number of customers have appeared aved, but all governed by the as spirit, and the amount of livinaitled proved quite limited ed with the offerings. The dis-appear, to be sure, does not cover e assortation, but the wools are

propordence of the New York Heraid.

Flying trips have been made here alseveral distinguished politicians, among them Don Cameron, Senator Butis understood that the first notable event 4th of August. The entertainment, cenem French Cook. Not more en or twenty persons will be pres-these will include Senators Davis den, of West Virginia; Hampton ler, of South Carolina; Vest, of

and just before the men got the word, \$10 to \$4 was freely offered with few takers. Special to the Intelligence: id not seem to want their man even at the early odds. Kuhn Kennedy acted as Scioto, which was promptly responded to detect and shortly after six o'clock the lamend the word, Layberger taking the stan, although neither man seemed in a harry. They rowed along very comfortably, and Layberger finished two lengths in the advance. Time somewhere inside of After a consultation it was decided to thiny minutes. The time judge said 23.23, await the light of day before commencing with him and the kernel standard to the standard two lengths in the advance. Time somewhere inside of After a consultation it was decided to await the light of day before commencing with him and the kernel standard the standard the standard that the standard the standard that await the light of day before commencing and he knew what he was saying. He first ambounced the time at 27, but a second dock at his chromometer developed had resight, and he took a second gaze stating he had made a mistake in his first ambouncement. He is a good fellow and worldn't make a mistake intentionally. It was the eye sight.

"The second trues was between William of the light of day before commencing work."

Saturday morning, shortly after six o'clock, Mr. J. V. Earheart, of the Cincinnative for an investigation of the hult of the steamer, in order to ascertsin where he would hold. This having been accomplished, the Belle Price took position may the Ohio, about the property of the price took position may the Ohio, about the first amount of the property of the pro

was the eye sight.

The second race was between William bayder, of the Blackmores, and Ross Rorias, of the Columbias. The veteran Eph Morris was stakeholder and referee as well, thus to the three miles—mile and a l-alf with turn. Horiason had the call in the betting at odds of ten to five. The men got away well tegether, both taking the water at the same instant. Snyder was pulling a was stoke, and they kept well together for about two hundred yards, Snyder hugging the Aliegheny shore. Here Snyder fored ahead, and at the Ninth street hidde looked like a sure winner and his stock in the betting commenced to rise. They rowed the first quarter eight seconds has there Snyder gave it up and there was no rate from this time on. Snyder says Norlason fouled him at the Sixteenth street bridge, forcing him over against a coal that 25-20.

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THE SCIOTO DISASTER. river, just opposite Eleventh street. Upon

Bodies Found and Indentified-Interview with Inspector Febrenbatch-Notes. Scenes and Incidents.

scioto with its load of precious huma freight was suddenly stricken down and hundreds of her passengers were, in the twinkling of an eye, forced to battle with the waves for their lives, or sink down to death or inability to swim. It was a fearful night, and it is no wonder that the scene was so for some time drove reason from her throne for sometime drove reason from her throne.

Standing on the deck of the iil-fated about the wagon. The bodies recovered steamer one could hardly believe it was the charnel house of so much death. There the throne is the following named persons: charnel house of so much death. There was no evidence in the vicinity that the workers were seeking for the dead, except pale, and face of some watcher on the shore The scene on the shore was more like that of a mining camp or the beginning of a booths had been erected by parties who supplying the wants of those who were hur gry. And here and there were the embers of camp fires and marks that showed that some party had pulled up stakes and flown.

people looking on the scene with indiffer-ence, attracted by mere idle curiosity. What a change from last Tuesday night, when the moon between the rifts in the clouds looked down on the waters black-ened with struggling human forms, and then welling her face as the wail of the lost floated over the waters ending in a bub-bling cry of despair. One week ago the eyes of these now glassy in death were filled with the light of expentancy, and were, perhaps, anticipating the pleasures

Under the trees and lining the banks were

people looking on the scene with indiffer

lost a son, who was employed as a dec hand on the Scioto. There were no tea atler, of South Carolina; ves, of r.; Ransom, of North Carolina; and r.; Ransom, of North Carolina; and so Voorhees, of Indiana, and Repreve Tucker, of Virginia; W. H. Barber of Connecticat; Gen. Roger Pryor, w. York, and a number of unofficial files are also spoken of in connectifi the affair. It is surmised that anocratic situation in Virginia, North carolina and Mississippi, where egarded as critical, will be discussed, uportant results may follow from the regular treatts and contest next fall is an object gravest interest to Southern Demopoliticians. AQUATIC.

Two Races at Pittsburgh, Saturday—The Briefsburgh, Saturday—The Pittsburgh, Saturday—The Cowd in attendance at the lower Allegheny corse last evening to witness two three mile scull races. The first was between Nicholas Layberger, of Pittsburgh, and J. Earrett, of Wheeling, for \$200 a side, mile and half and return. Before the start the betting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and just before the start the lotting was \$10 to \$7 in favor of Layberger and \$1 to \$10 t

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being taken from the water the body was

found to be that of a young man, twenty found to be that of a young man, twenty or thirty years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches in height, clean shaven, and wearing a worsted suit of bluish black, with wide diagonal binding. He wore a broad band gold ring on the little finger of his leit hand. Squire Thomas Sweeney held an inquest on the body and a verdict was returned in accordance with the foregoing facts. In his left vest pocket were found three one dollar bills, and forty-five cents in change in his pants pocket. He also had a shoe buttoner, a bullet, a watch-key and a large sleeve

pine coffin, to await shipment to friends the river. This process was repeated each of the thirteen bodies recovered we

C. B. ARMSTRONG. CHARLIE DAVIDSON. SAMUEL HUNTER, Jr. DENNIS SHANNON. WESLEY CROSS. ACGUSTUS REDMAN. JOHN MARSH. GEORGE GROUNDS, WILLIAM WOODS, DAVID FREDD. W. H. MALONE.

EAST LIVERPOOL BEN. STEBBINS, Morris Danaher, JOSEPH BACHMAN. THOMAS BEARDMORE. P. WILSON PAULL. CUMMINS THOMPSON. STEPHEN KENT.

ELSEWHERE. MIKE EMERLING AND WIFE, Jethio. JOHN HART, Cleveland. JOHN D. CUMMINS, Salinesville.

That the identification of the bodies Inta the teentification of the bodies was not in all cases reliable is shown by the fact that some of those recovered were positively identified as persons whose friends failed entirely to recognize them when they reached Wellsville or East Liverpool.

The bodies were all put in coffins at Mendel's, and shipped on the C. & P. road in the afternoon.

LEGAL PROCESDINGS

Pilot Keller Arrested-The Louiss Tie

Saturday at noon Supervising Inspector Febrenbatch, of Cincinnati, arrived from with the Inspectors and other Governmen with the Department officials at Washingand B J. Long, pilot of the John Lomas, by United States Commissioner Forbes nedy went up to the wreck, where Kehler is working, and put him under arrest. The is working, and put him under arrest. The Captains of the Belle Prince, Annie L, Nail City and Welcome, Capta. Prince, Daugherty, Davis and Booth, atonce gave security for his appearance when wanted, and he was allowed to remain at his post. Long has not been found, but is supposed to be at his home in Martin's Ferry. He will be placed under arrest as soon as he returns to this side of the river.

The warrants are issued by authority of the U. S. Statutes, which make it the duty of the Supervising Inspector to enter a criminal prosecution in case of a fatal accident, if there is reason to believe it was the result of gross negligence or incompetency.

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The taking of testimony in the investigation by Lecal Inspectors Young and
Wilson will be commenced in this city

Saturday Messrs. B. B. Dovener and W. P. Hubbard, attorneys for the Wheeling, Parkersburg & Cincinnati Transportation Company, owners of the Scioto, entered suit in the U. S. District Court, filing a libel with Commissioner Forbes, of this city, in which they claim damages; in the sum of \$4,000 for injuries sustained by the Scioto by the collision, which, the libel alleges, was caused by the negligence of the Lomas officers. U. S. Marshal Atkinson seized the Lomas, and tied her up at the wharf, where she still lies, in charge of Deputy Marshal G. W. Kennedy.

A TALK WITH MR. PEHRENBATCH, With Reference to the Aceldent and Mat-

commander from the secretary file and just come from the secretary of War before taking any steps toward a criminal surrections from the Secretary of War before taking any steps toward a criminal procession in the matter. He said the Local Inspectors, Messrs, Young and White Local Inspectors, White Local Inspectors, Messrs, Young and White Local Inspectors, White Local Inspectors, White Local Inspectors,

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Have the Harper's Ferry Property Sold. tion Cases in Caucus-Crank Bleks.

of this city, who has been acting as clerk of Mr. Shallenberger's Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, was to-day ap-

who was counsel for the Government beore the former Alabama Claims Commission, has accepted the same position under he recent bill recognizing the commission.

The remarks of Mr. Butterworth in the Iouse yesterday and the uproarous laughtuted the most disgraceful scene of the allusion to Sunset Cox, which caused better leave the gallery, but the ladies who were there needed no formal notice to go. The language will of course be expunged from the Record. This performance coupled with that of Whitthorne and Robeson the Congress should adjourn.

When the Hennepin canal scheme was before the Senate yesterday Mr. Davis made several efforts to have the survey of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal included in the same paragraph, but this proved ineffectual, being ruled out of order. His idea was that the two canals decided that the amendment was of such erly after the committee amendments had the ground that both of these and all sim-lar projects should be considered independent of any river and harbor bill.

The friends of the Hennepin scheme are not altogether pleased with Butler's amendproposition, and Davis, of Illinois, Goran, Pugh, Ransom and Walker with the Republicans, against it.

amendment to the Sundry Civil appropriation bill in regard to the Harper's Ferry any part of said property, provided that before the sale of the water power propermay direct. Mr. Hiscock objected on the ground that this was new legislation and did not retrench expendion that as the property in its present shape easing of all the real estate and riparian

osed to substitute for that right to sell the eneral legislation on the appropriation noved an amendment to the paragraph o sell such lands as have been acquired by devise, so that it will apply to lands acquired by purchase in order that the

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thing. He so told the Republicans to-night. He is not opposed to the consideration of more election cases at this session. He wants them considered if it be possible.

wants them considered it it be possible. But he does not propose to be interfered with in the discharge of a judicial duty; not that the caucus has interfered, or that he is offended at the personal solicitations of those who think that more cases ought to be brought up, whether it is convenient or not. Calkins does not want the caucus trable, resolve to when what it has of Steel at the Chicago Mill-Scheme of tion-Bonds for Benefit of Strikers.

to be brought up, whether it is convenient or not. Calkins does not want the caucus to rashly resolve to bring up what it has really ne control over. To night the nominal question was as to adjournment. Mr. Hiscock and Kasson, while declaring themselves in favor of seating the Republican contestants, arged the caucus to remember that there was legislative business which must be attended to before anything else could be considered. Mr. Hubbell urged that the legislative business be disposed off as speedily as possible in order to the early consideration of the election cases. The speech of the evening was that made by Lynch, the eloquent colored member from Mississippi, who knows all there is to be known about Southern contested election cases. He spoke strongly in favor of immediate consideration. The caucus adjourned to meet early next week. An attempt will be made to get Monday away from the District of Columbia Committee; so as to expedite consideration of the Sundry Civil Bill. If this fails, the Sundry Civil Bill will, not pass before Wednesday evening.

The caucus will be governed somewhat

The caucus will be governed somewhat by the prospect of business in the Senate, where the tariff discussion promises to prolong the session. Of course a prolonged session would give the election cases a better chance. The majority of the caucus specches of to-night were short and uninteresting. Some of the members sensibly reminded their colleagues that though they should resolve to consider more contested election cases, they might not do it inasmuch as they would find it very difficult to get a quorum.

n Interesting Report on the Subject

Washington, July 8.-Professor Baird pared and just presented to Congress a very important special report on fisheries and the food fishes of the United States, the result of many years' labor of the United States Commission. The very great acknowledged. Its distribution of young fish by many millions to stock or restock our waters has borne fruit in a great increase of the market supply of fish in almost every State of the Union. Less is known of its equally important labors in exploring the haunts, the spawning sea-sons, and the habits of deep sea fish, such thus enabling the rapid artificial increase

species to be readily destined. In this part are included also drawings of the species described, made either from life or recently preserved specimens. Prof. Baird says in presenting this report:

Had the data now presented been in the hands of the American Commissioners at Halifax in 1877, no award of damages would or could have been made, and the payment of \$5,500,000 wou d have been avoided. It will be borne in mind that the twelve year trenty period expires in 1885, and that probably before that date a second commission will be detailed to consider this subject anew. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that the fishery tables of this report be printed in ample time to permit of their being studied and utilized in the preparation of briefs and other documents to be used on the occasion of the convention in question. The second special reason why the report in question should be promptly printed as desired is that it may form a part of the sides and state it may form a part of the great of the store was knocked over and the side walk staturated with oil. This done, a match was applied and a great blaze sprang up. The fire was observed by a saloon keeper, in question should be promptly printed as desired is that it may form a part of the greater importance both in extent and value than most of combined Northern Europe.

Cartons Microscopical Biscovery.

Washistoron, July 8.—The Star says: A sincular spranged that some of the will be microscopical discovery, which is microscopical discovery, which is microscopical spranged the microscopical discovery, which is microscopical spranged to the microscopical discovery, which is microscopical spranged that some of the will be microscopical discovery, which is microscopical discovery, which is microscopical spranged that some of the strikers, who we large bills and have been the microscopical discovery, which the fire has a spranged that some of the single property of the microscopical discovery, which the fire has a spranged to the microscopical discovery

THE LABOR STRIKES.

President Jones of the Miners Associa-

curred this morning between the striking freight handlers and the new men. The former were worsted and driven off. Merchandise is being handled somewhat slowly

nails manufactured will be

acquired by purchase in order that the Washingtos, July S.—The Star says: A Pirrsnuggi, July S.—President Jones, of solicitors might have some power to sell singular microscopical discovery, which the Miners' Association, seems to have re-Saturday afternoon an INTELLIGENCER in this as other property without being limited as camped by existing law in regard to expensive advertisements. He afterwards from the wreek, he said, and was awaiting instructions from the Secretary of War in the same defeated by a vote of before taking any steps toward a criminal state of the same defeated by a vote of before taking any steps toward a criminal state of the same defeated by a vote of being defeated by a vote of bei

THE PENDING CRISIS.

WHEAT PROSPECTS

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certain to be much below last year. The same is true of the Iowa corn crop, and even in Indiana, where the bad weather has had the least effect the crop will not be

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and James J. Poss were then ap-

Brown and James J. Ross were then ap-pointed a committee to present the resolu-tions to the Pennsylvania Railroad offi-cials, and the meeting adjourned.

Pittsuunon, July 8.-To take care of the tremendous production, present and pros-

New York, July S.—The bank statement,
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this week shows as follows: Loans, increase, \$3,795,000; specie, increase, \$8,159,100; legal tenders, decrease, \$2,016,800 deposits, increase, \$12,900,000; circulation, decrease, \$58,100; reserve, increase, \$2,872,300.
Banks now hold \$8,303,325 in excess of
legal requirements.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF ALEXANDRIA

The Throne of the Pharoabs About to be Shaken Up by England-The Expellant Still Going Ahead with Work on Portifications, All Foreigners Warned to Leave.

ALEXANDRIA, July 8 .- The Italian and austrian men-of-war here have applied

Wheat prospects are much more encouraging, though they are not all that was hoped for early in the season. There is a considerable reduction in acreage of wheat in Iowa, Wisconsin and some parts of Minnesota, but in the lower part of the last named State, and in Dakota and Nebrska, there is a large addition to the area. The same thing is true of other localities in Iowa and Wisconsin. What wheat there is, is promising well. In Wisconsin the crop will be larger than last year, but in Iowa it will not be so large; the excess in one State being about an offset to the loss in the other. Last year the wheat crop of lowa was 18. The Diplomatic agent of France telementarily expected, and instructing him to to the loss in the other. Last year the wheat crop of lowa was 18,000,000 bushels, or about half what it was in 1880. This year it will probably be somewhat less than it was last year. In Wisconsin, the crop last year was nearly 18,000,000, a small gain over 1880, and this year it may go above 20,000,000 bushels. In Illinois the crop last year was 20,000,000 bushels, or nearly one-half the crop of 1880. This year the indications are that the crop will exceed that of '80, and may amount to 30,000,000 bushels, but a good deal depends on the luck of the farmers in harvesting it. The wetness of the ground delays work and compels the cradle to be used instead of the machine in many cases. Nebraska last year produced little less than 14,000,000 bushels of wheat, sendall French subjects away, and to the telegram in Cairo, thereby causing reandria. The Austrian Consulate in Cairo has also been closed.

The panic in Alexandria is unabated Despite the complete stoppage of the work on the fortifications, which had occasioned Admiral Seymour's protest, the exodus of

If the Porte retuses, or seems atraid to accept, 25,000 men, with 15,000 in reserve will be concentrated by the intervenim Powers. The army will land at Aboukir and be divided into two parts. One will march on Alexandria, and be supported by the deal which, will group flow seconds. march on Alexandria, and be supported by the fleet, which will open fire as soon as the army is landed. The other portion will cross the dry lake of Aboukir to Kafer Devar, and seize the railroad at Damanhour, Arabi Pasha's only means of retreat, and will thus force him to fight or yield." Gmalara, July 8.—The troop-ship Oron-tes has sailed for Egypt with the First Bat-talion of the Berkshire Regiment. ALEXANDRIA July 9.—The mays officers

In all these places, these crops will be arge than ever before. In Kansas the wheat harvest is nearly over, and the crop s estimated at 30,000,000 bushels, or more he entrance to the harbor. Admiral Sey mour isconsequently preparing a proclama-tion to be placarded all over the city, charg-ing the authorities with a breach of faith and demanding a surrender of the fortifica-tions within tweive hours, and warning the authorities if they fail to comply with this demand fire will be opened upon the forts of texture view. with this demand fire will be opened upon the forts after the expiration of a fur-thur period of 24 hours. The British gun-boat Candor is stationed outside the har-land of the entrance. Admiral Say boat Candor is stationed outside the har-bor to guard the entrance. Admiral Sey-mour has gone on board the Invincible, which will move into the outer harbor alongside the Monarch. The Bittern now lies opposite Ras E I Tin's palace. ALEXANDRIA, July 9.—From a steamer in the inner harbor soldiers were distinctly seen digging treaches and carrying shot from one fort to another. All members of consulates are now on board vessels in the harbor. The Eoglish Consul sent a notice to the other consuls advising them to notify their countrymen to quit Alexandria within twenty-four hours.

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Vienna, July 9.—A dispatch from Alexandria says that in a conference of Egyptian officers yesterday an aged colonel declared, if the Turks land we will treat them the charten are made to be a surface of the conference of the c as brothers; we won't resist Austrians or Italians, but the soldiers of other nations, especially England, we will oppose to the last one.

Constantinople, July 9 .- Considerable surprise is expressed that Gen. Wallace, American Minister, has again been summoned to the palace. Either Gen. Wallace or his dragoman attends the palace al-

pective of the new oi! fields is faxing the engineers of the pipe line companies. The united Line is first in the Warren field and has contracted with D. W. C. Carroll, Fort Fitt Boiler Works, this city, for twenty 23, 600 barrel fron tanks, or 700,000 barrels of tankage. The Tidewater Line will also tap the same region shortly. To erect these tanks requires an enormous lot of tank iron. A representative of the above Pitts-burgh firm stated that all tank iron had to be brought from the East, owing to the

Washington, D. C., July 9.-A Sunday

paper published an interview with Rev. Dr. Hicks, in which le states that on the legal requirements.

De Still Lives.

Commissed Drs. Sowers and Hartigan, because they interfered with Dr. Lamb and delayed progress. Dr. Hartigan has sent to the county prisoner upon a peace warrant, made two attempts to commit suicide by hanging this morning, but each time was cut down by a fellow prisoner. He still lives. occasion of the Guiteau autopsy he dis-

Apollinaris

British Medical Fournal. "Apollinaris Water is an article which is produced by Nature and is not the handiwork of man: it is a Natural and not an artificial Water."

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Of all Grocers, Druggists, and Mineral Water Dealers. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.